



N.O.W. News

Vol. 39 No. 3

Fall 2001

**HE
FORGOT
THE
NOW SHOW
IN
WAUSAU**



Numismatists of Wisconsin

is incorporated in the state of Wisconsin as a non-stock, non-profit tax exempt corporation.

Your contributions are tax deductible

The objective of Numismatists of Wisconsin is to encourage and promote interest in numismatics, to cultivate friendly relations between Wisconsin coin collectors and Wisconsin coin clubs, and to encourage and assist new numismatic hobbyists. All resources of the organization shall be used to further these objectives. Dues are \$5 per year and entitles participants to NOW News, this quarterly publication. Among the services offered are coin authentication, a Speaker's Bureau, show calendar coordination and guidelines to assist coin clubs hosting the annual NOW convention.



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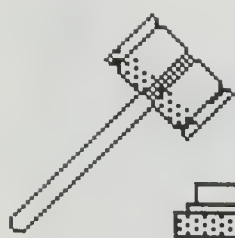
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Deadline

News for the next issue should be sent to the Editor by November 1st



President's Message

by Bill Brandimore

Greetings! As you read this we are preparing for the NOW State Show up in beautiful Wausau, Wisconsin... a veritable paradise. Sunday, the 23rd of September is the date to mark in your date books. This should be a peak fall color time, so be prepared to enjoy the brilliant maple hues of autumn. There will, of course, be a mystery dinner on Saturday evening for those who get to the MidWay Motor Inn a bit early. The Inn is located on US 51/I-39, a little south of Wausau, in the town of Rib Mountain. The Wisconsin Valley Coin Club has been having their shows at the MidWay for a number of years. You'll enjoy the show, the people and the Sunday drive, if nothing else... come on up and enjoy.

You might not know it, but you're reading an award winning publication. NOW News was recognized with an ANA award. Winners of ANA's Outstanding Club Publications Awards for 2001, honoring the top newsletters published in 2000 were announced at the ANA convention in Atlanta last August. First, second and third-place awards were presented in each of 3 categories (local, regional and specialty). NOW News was awarded a 3rd place in the Regional Club category and the Centinel, edited by Karen and Jim Jach, received 2nd place. Phyllis was unable to attend the ANA Convention in person, so a club representative picked up the award on her behalf. She is probably the first person to tell us she can't do the newsletter by herself, so keep those articles coming... you might win an award yourself-- a writer's award.

Our favorite Wisconsin numismatist is the new ANA President. John and Nancy are probably known to just about all our members... they really get around. We are very pleased at John's election and we look for even greater things from the ANA as a result... especially for the paper money collectors out there. Just kidding -- John will represent us all, but it doesn't hurt us old Rag Pickers to have a paper money guy at the helm.

As you probably know by now (and hopefully it isn't because you drove to Baraboo to find out) but the Baraboo show was canceled. The NOW Board of Director's Meeting planned for Baraboo will be held in Wausau. With all the activities going on in the summertime, I just didn't think I could patch a quorum together... so, if you're a Board Member, we need you as there are several important issues to discuss and elections will be coming up shortly.

In late August I attended the Central States Fall Show in Dearborn, Michigan. If you've never been to a Michigan State Show at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, you've missed a great show. I'm on the Board for Central States, so I get to combine business with pleasure. This year the pleasure included visiting our newest grandchild, Hannah, the daughter of our youngest daughter, Peg. Happiness is grandchildren, paper money and buffalo nickels! Much happiness to you as we wind up summer fun and get ready for a fun Fall show in Wausau.

Board of Governors Meeting

at 11:00 a.m. in the Hospitality Room at the MidWay Motor Inn on Sun. Sept. 23rd. The NOW General Meeting will be held at 1:00 in the same room.



ATTENDANCE REPORT

The attendance record of the people who serve on the Board demonstrates their commitment to NOW. They volunteer their time and drive many miles to attend meetings.

Terms expire at next year's NOW Annual Meeting.

P = Present A = Absent A* = Absent with Prior Notice

Grey area = OPTIONAL meeting for Governors.

(Attendance by Governors is not required)

Board Meetings	May 20, 2000 NOW - Iola	Oct. 22, 2000 Green Bay	Feb. 18, 2001 Oshkosh (Optional Meeting)
Bill Brandimore (President)	P	P	P
Rollie Finner (Vice President)	P	P	P
Ron Calkins (Secretary/Treasurer)	P	P	P
Phyllis Calkins (Editor)	P	P	P
Lee Hartz (Past President)	P	P	
Gene Johnson (Historian)	P	A*	
Board of Governors			
** Fred Borgman 1999-2001	P	P	
** James Jach 1999-2001	A	A*	
** Randy Miller 1999-2001	A	P	
** Mike Tramte 1999-2001	P	P	P
Tom Casper 2000-2002	P	P	P
Kevin Doyle 2000-2002	P	P	
Myles Fenske 2000-2002	P	P	P
Thad Streeter 2000-2002	P	P	P
Cliff Mishler 2001-2003			P (appointed)
RuthAnn Phillips 2001-2003	P	P	
Leon Saryan 2001-2003	P	A*	
Mike Schiller 2001-2003	P	P	



Call for NOW Nominations

In accordance with Article 1, Section 1 of the NOW bylaws, a call for nominations of officers shall be made in the fall issue of NOW News. All nominations must be made in writing and by a regular or life member of NOW. Nominees must be paid up members of Numismatists of Wisconsin.

No member shall be eligible for election of President or Vice President unless he/she has been a member of the Executive Board for a minimum of 1 year and of NOW for a minimum of 3 years. Candidates for Board of Governor must have been a member of NOW for a minimum of 1 year and no member may nominate himself or herself.

Terms will expire for:

President	Bill Brandimore
V. President	Rollie Finner
Governors	Fred Borgmann
	James Jach
	Randy Miller
	Mike Tramte

Candidates should have the interest and desire to participate in and attend the 2 or 3 Board meetings held each year.

Nominations will close September 30th. Send your nominations to Secretary/Treasurer, Ron Calkins, P.O. Box 155, Mazomanie, WI 53560.



Secretary's Musings

by Ron Calkins

The Wisconsin Quarter -- Do you know anything about the process for the Wisconsin Quarter design selection? Communications between our state Governor and his staff and NOW seems to have been "brushed off." As the state coin organization of Wisconsin, it would seem reasonable to expect we could have some input. If you know something about the selection process for our quarter, let us know... we haven't heard a thing.

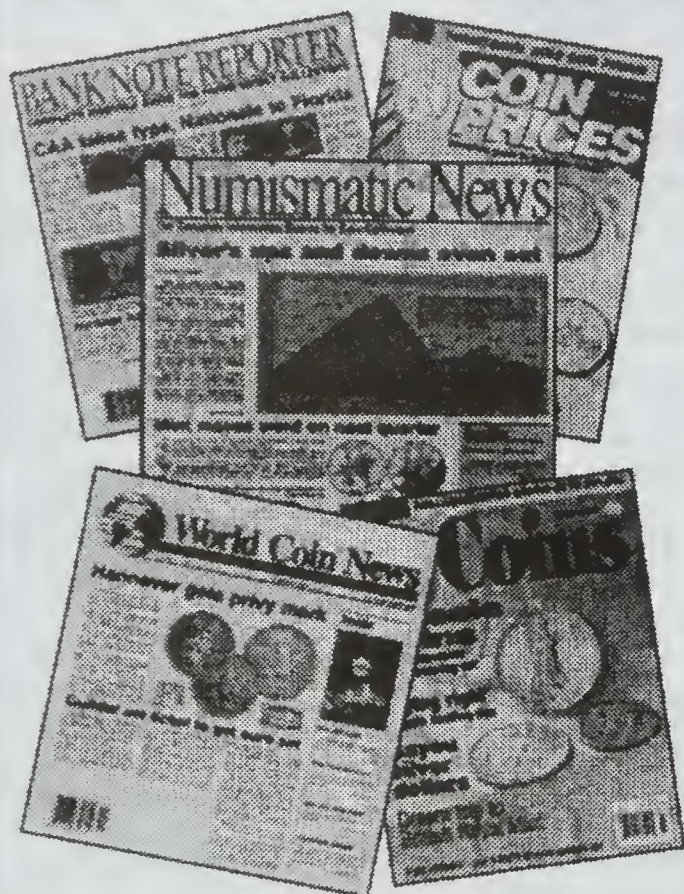
Don't forget to **send in your nominations** for NOW's executive officers and Governors... and don't forget the requirements to serve. Every year we have non-members nominated. Talk to your nominees first!

New Writer -- Be sure to read Jon Stock's Baraboo Scrip article. This is Jon's first article published in NOW News and hopefully, it won't be his last. Numismatic articles from members are always welcome.

Plan to attend the NOW show in Wausau on Sunday, September 23rd. Two important meetings will take place -- first, a NOW Board meeting will be held at 11:00 in the Hospitality Room of the MidWay Hotel and secondly, the annual General Membership Meeting of NOW members will be held at 1:00 in the same room.

See You in Wausau

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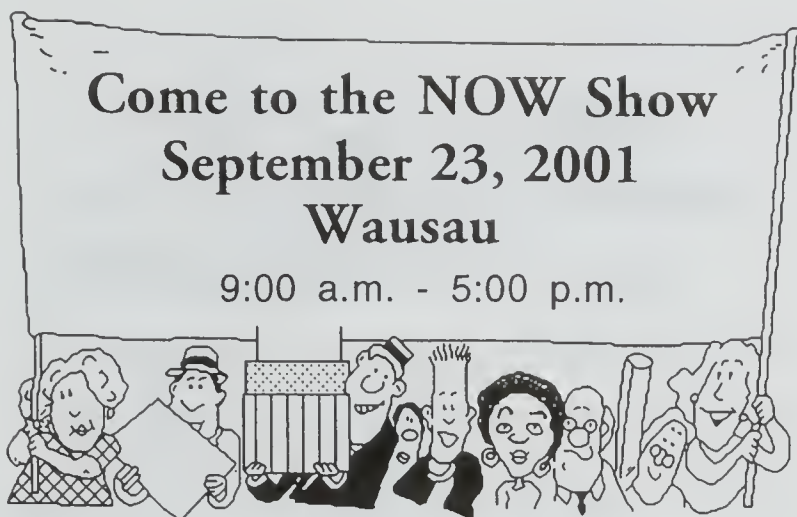
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The Wisconsin Valley Coin Club will host this year's NOW show and members have been busy finalizing plans. The show will be held at the MidWay Hotel, 2901 Martin Avenue in Wausau (Hwy. 51, NN exit).

A Mystery Dinner Saturday evening, Sept. 22nd will kick-off the show's activities. This traditional get-together is for anyone interested in an enjoyable evening of numismatic socializing and good food. We will meet in the Hospitality Room at 6:30 and caravan from there to the dinner.

Make Your Hotel Reservations Before September 4th -- A block of rooms have been reserved at the MidWay Hotel for Sept. 22. Rates \$63.50 single; \$69.50 double. After September 4th the rooms will be released and the special rate will no longer apply. Call MidWay Hotel 715-842-1616, and to get the special rate, let them know you are attending the Wisconsin Valley Coin Show.

Other Nearby Motels/Hotels
The Park Inn is located on the same "NN" exit as the MidWay, but on the other side of Hwy. 51. Rates are \$66 single; \$74 double. Phone 715-842-0711 or 800-670-7275.

The Courtyard Marriott, \$89 single; \$99 double. 715-849-2124 or 800-321-2211.

Show Hours are 9 a.m. - 5:00.

A Hospitality Room for members and guests will be open on Saturday and Sunday.

NOW Meetings -- The NOW Board of Governors will meet at 11:00 in the Swiss Room (NOW Hospitality Room). The NOW General Membership Meeting will be at 1:00 p.m. in the same room.

Wausau 2001 Ceramic Medal

A "Wausau 2001" ceramic medal will commemorate the show and is limited to 50 pieces. The medal will be presented at the Mystery Dinner and a limited number may be available for \$10 each after the dinner.

Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

A Raffle will be held and tickets are available through members of the Wisconsin Valley Coin Club prior to and at the show. The Grand Prize will be an "old" U.S. \$5 gold piece followed by many other prizes. Winners need not be present to win. The cost of tickets is \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

Educational Exhibits are welcome. if you're interested in exhibiting, contact Show Chm. Thad Streeter. A special gift will be presented for each display. A numismatic video will be shown periodically throughout the show.

Kids & Coins

An area will be set aside for young numismatists. Kids will be given Lincoln cent boards, along with a supply of cents to sort through. A collector will be present at all times to help and the kids may keep any coins they can put into their pennyboard.

* * * * *



ANA Update

A new president and vice president and 4 new and 3 incumbents have been elected to the American Numismatic Association. ANA vice president, John Wilson, of Ocala, Florida was elected president, defeating Past Governor, Will Rossman of Estes Park, CO in the first contested race for the ANA presidency since 1975.

In the contested election for the vice presidency, Governor Gary Lewis of Cape Coral, FL, defeated Governor Alan Herbert of Belle Fourche, SD.

Board members are M. Remy Bourne, Kay Edgerton-Lenker, Patricia Finner, Arthur Fitts III, Wm. Horton, Jerry Lebo, and Barry Stuppler.

All members of the ANA Board of Governors elected this year assumed office during the ANA convention in Atlanta last August.

* * * * *

On July 14th ANA guests celebrated the dedication of ANA's newly renovated and expanded Museum and Library in Colorado Springs. This special event unveiled "The Harry W. Bass Jr. Collection" and "Proud Spirits: American Indians and Bison in Numismatics."

Future ANA Show Site Changes

The ANA has announced changes in future anniversary convention sites to coincide with the issuance of several state quarters. (Our Show Calendar includes these changes).

Quarter Boards and State Quarter Maps Available Through ANA

The 2001/2002 ANA-PNG Quarter Boards are now available through the ANA. They are just like last year's boards and holds two specimens of each quarter for the 2001 and 2002 issues.

Through the efforts of Governor Barry Stuppler and National Coordinator Walt Ostromecki, the ANA has received a donation of 25,000 state quarter maps. The maps are 11x15" folded (22x15" opened) and they hold one quarter for each state.

The maps and boards are free to ANA member clubs. ANA only requests that you pay for shipping and handling costs and that you distribute the membership flyers with the boards. Clubs can purchase "Faces of Time" to distribute with the boards. Contact Rudy Bahr for details or to order boards/maps.

Quarter Boards

25 boards	\$11
50	\$17
case of 135.....	\$22

Quarter Maps

25	\$20
case of 75	\$40

Faces of Time Booklets ... 30¢ each.

ANA, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (800-367-9723 or FAX 719-634-4085).



Coin Club Picnics... a Great Hobby Mixer

Gene Johnson reported that the annual picnic of the **Wisconsin Valley Coin Club** was held at Bluegill Bay Park in Wausau on July 17th. The date this year was set on a regular meeting night (an experiment at avoiding the very warm weather present at picnics of past years.

The evening was pleasant and breezy for the 28 members and families in attendance. The food was cooked to perfection by chef, Thad Streeter and his wife, Beth. A menu of chicken breasts, burgers, brats and franks was supplemented by buffet dishes and scrumptious desserts. Each attendee was gifted with a walking half-dollar and the children attending were treated to a new set of slide/jungle gym fun equipment recently installed by Wausau Parks.

South Shore Coin Club members and families also enjoyed a picnic on August 5th. Fun and games and lots of good food and numismatic conversation was enjoyed by all.

Milwaukee Numismatic

Society Members are looking forward to their annual Banquet which will be held at the Bavarian Wurst Haus on October 6th.

Waukesha Coin Club To commemorate their show next March, a wooden token will be produced and given to all show attendees. An elongated cent will also be produced at the show.

Madison Coin Club members and families gathered at Garner Park on August 13th for their annual picnic. Ham sandwiches and beverage were furnished by the club, with members bringing their favorite dishes. After dinner, everyone enjoyed a few games of "high stakes" Bingo, with most families winning a nice prize.



John Foellmi & Crissy Banks relax at the Madison picnic with their new dog, Reggie.



(l-r) Ruth Phillips, Kevin Doyle, Duane & Melissa Olson enjoying the Madison Coin Club picnic.



**“Formation of the Union Set”
Includes Historic Narrative
by President Bush**

by the U.S. Mint

The U.S. Mint announced that they began selling its limited-edition of Formation of the Union Set on June 18th. Only 50,000 sets were produced.

This is the third product produced under the “Coin & Chronicles” partnership between the US Mint and the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). Priced at \$49.95 (plus shipping/handling) each set contains the first 13 quarters from the 50 State Quarters Program from both the Philadelphia and Denver Mint (26 in all, including all the difficult-to-find early quarters).

As a bonus, the set will include a special message from President George W. Bush, discussing the origin and the importance of the Latin phrase E Pluribus Unum (meaning “From the many, one) inscribed on all modern U.S. coinage. This is the first time in history a U.S. Mint product has included a message from the President of the United States.

The set Incorporates photos of many coins in circulation prior to the establishment of the U.S. Mint, plus fascinating images of rare

historic archival records from NARA. The Formation of the Union Set tells the story of the pivotal years between 1774 and 1792 when 13 small separate colonies declared their independence from England and joined a newly established Union.

Customers may order by calling
1-800-USA-MINT or online at
<http://www.usmint.gov.catalog>.

* * * * *

**New Britannia Design Unveiled at
ANA in Ground-Breaking
Link-up with eBay**

by British Royal Mint

In a special public ceremony at ANA’s World Fair of Money in Atlanta last August, the Royal Mint unveiled a new reverse design which appears on the 2001 Britannia gold Proof. In a “cyberspace first” the unveiling occurred simultaneously on eBay’s internet site.

Issued as a 4-coin set, the Royal Mint donated a Britannia Gold Proof Set #1 to the ANA for auction on eBay, with proceeds being donated to the ANA Museum Fund.

Collectors requesting information on coins of the Royal Mint should call the British Royal Mint at 1-800-221-1215.

A coin is only a dead piece of metal,
but you can bring it to life by
connecting it to history --



Jamaica Olympics Commemorative Included in Proof Set

by British Royal Mint

The British Royal Mint announced that the Jamaica \$25 silver proof Commemorative crown has sold out.

The Central Bank of Jamaica authorized the BRM to strike a commemorative silver Proof in celebration of Jamaica's participation in the 2000 Olympic Games held in Sydney last fall. Struck in limited mintage, only 5,000 coins were authorized for worldwide distribution, with 500 additional coins approved for inclusion in the 2000 Jamaica Proof Set.

A new \$20 bi-colored coin has also entered circulation in Jamaica and appears in the 2000 Proof Set. Depicting Marcus Garvey, it continues the theme of featuring Jamaica's national heroes on the country's circulating coinage.

Situated in the Caribbean, some 90 miles south of Cuba, Jamaica was discovered by Columbus on May 4, 1494 during the second of his 4 voyages of discovery. It was on this voyage that he sighted most of the Caribbean Archipelago and the northern coast of South America. At that time, the island was inhabited by Arawak Indians. Indeed, the name Jamaica is derived from the aboriginal name "Xaymaca" meaning "Land of wood and water" -- certainly an extremely appropriate description. Columbus named the island Santiago, and it was colonized by Spain in 1509.

In 1655 an expeditionary force was sent from England by Oliver Cromwell, under the command of Admiral Wm. Penn -- later Sir William, and father of the founder of Pennsylvania. Penn captured the island and Jamaica was officially ceded to England by the Treaty of Madrid in 1670, although it was almost 200 years later, in 1866, that it became a British Crown Colony. Self-government was introduced in 1944 and gradually extended until full independence within the British Commonwealth was achieved in 1962. Sterling currency was introduced to Jamaica in 1825 and continued to circulate until 1967, when decimalization took place and the dollar was adopted as the unit of currency.

The reverse design of the 2000 Olympics commemorative depicts a dynamic moment in women's hurdles. The obverse bears the Jamaican Coat of Arms.



Although sold out as an individual coin, the Olympic commemorative is still available as part of the 8-coin 2000 Jamaica Proof Set, however, it is not included in the Brilliant Uncirculated Set, although the new bi-colored \$20 coin is.

Prices: Proof set - \$99 US

Brilliant Uncirculated set - \$24.95

Inquiries should be addressed to the British Royal Mint (800-221-1215).

Website: <http://www.royalmint.com>.

The 50 States Quarter Program



Kentucky

The Kentucky quarter, the 5th and last quarter in the 2001 series, shows the stately mansion, Federal Hill, with an inscription that reads: "My Old Kentucky Home". A thoroughbred racehorse is positioned behind a fence in the foreground of the quarter.

Kentucky was the first state on the western frontier to join the Union and is one of 4 states to call itself a "commonwealth".

Kentucky is home of the longest running annual horse race in the country, the Kentucky Derby. The famous Kentucky bluegrass country is also grazing ground for some of the world's finest racehorses.

Also featured on the new quarter is another prominent symbol of Kentucky, Federal Hill, which has become known as "My Old Kentucky Home". The design shows a side view of the famous

Bardstown home where Stephen Foster wrote the state song "My Old Kentucky Home".

Kentucky's First Lady, Judi Patton, led the Kentucky Quarter Project Committee. Over 1,800 suggestions for the design were received, which were narrowed down to 12 finalists. Over 50,000 Kentucky residents cast votes for their favorite design, with Governor Paul Patton making the final selection.

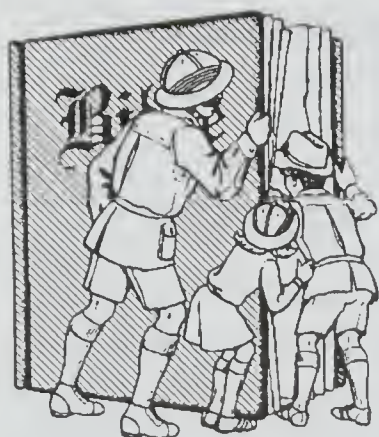
* * *

In 2002 the following state quarters will be issued: Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana and Mississippi

It will soon be Wisconsin's turn

In 2004 it will be Wisconsin's turn to decide what image we want to have on our state quarter. That seems like a long way off, however, plans for the design should begin soon.

If you have any design suggestions, contact President Bill Brandimore or the Secretary/Treasurer. The design must be something that can easily be engraved and is symbolic to the state of Wisconsin.



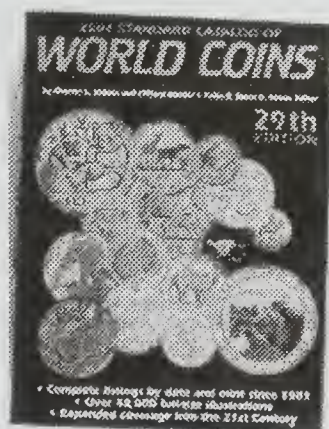
Book Nook

2002 Standard Catalog of World Coins

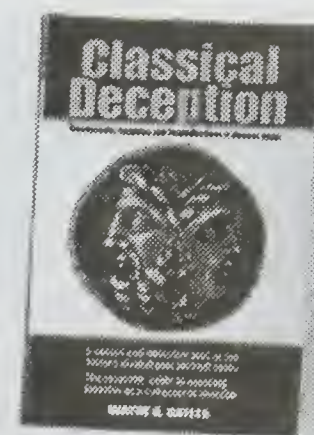
This book undeniably contains the most exhaustive world coin coverage of the 20th century. With 2,000 new listings, this 29th edition includes more than 1 million coin valuations, covering practically every known coin of the 20th century.

Each thoroughly researched coin listing includes up to 4 grades of preservation, mintage figures, metallic composition, precious metal weights, mint and privy marks, dating, design details and historical background. Most coins have photos of their obverse and reverse. More than 570 countries are represented.

This is part of a 4-volume set chronicling world coins from 1601 thru the dawn of the 21st century. The set is authored by Chester Krause and Clifford Mishler. Nicknamed the "telephone book" or "bible" of the world coin interest field has been steadily growing since its inception in 1972. It is one of the largest soft cover references, tipping the scales at 4 ³/₈ pounds... a bargain for \$52.95 plus shipping & handling.



Classical Deception Counterfeits, Forgeries and Reproductions of Ancient Coins



From the author of the acclaimed "Ancient Coin Collecting" book series comes an essential resource that could save collectors considerable money and frustration. In "Classical Deception: Counterfeits, Forgeries and Reproductions of Ancient Coins" author Wayne Sayles provides an objective and candid look at the history of falsifying ancient coins.

Because counterfeits are relatively common among ancient coins, it is not uncommon for even the seasoned collector to be fooled. The book covers manufacturing techniques, collector response to the problem and tools and methods of detecting fakes.

Readers will find this book filled with a variety of valuable information with more than 500 detailed photos to help differentiate coins from fakes.

Collectors of all levels will find this book an invaluable addition to their collection, not only for the identification features, but the historical features as well. This hardcover book sells for \$24.95 (+ s/h) and includes information on how coins were manufactured, profiles of some of history's greatest coin copiers and reviews the techniques for ferreting out fake coins.

Both books may be purchased directly from the publisher, Krause Publications, Book Dept. PR01, PO Box 5009, Iola, WI 54945-5009.



Not many couples have the opportunity to share a half-century

together. On July 28th friends and relatives helped Gene and Irene Johnson celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Brig Restaurant in Wisconsin Rapids. A delicious buffet dinner and a lot of reminiscing over old photographs generated a memorable evening for everyone.

The grand finale of the evening was the Johnsons "Rumble Seat Ramble" -- Gene and Irene were chauffeured home in the rumble seat of the Calkins' 1931 Model A coupe. Ah, what an evening!

Gene is Charter Member #41, joining NOW in July, 1960. He served as a Governor from 1962-1966, then served as Vice President from 1966-68 and President from 1968-1970. He and Irene took over editorship of NOW News from 1968-1975 and again in 1986-1990. He is presently NOW Historian.

Gene's collecting interests began in 1952 and he continues to be an active Wisconsin token collector. Irene has always been a very supportive member of NOW, however, she prefers, collecting thimbles rather than coins or tokens.

What If My Dog Eats My Money

(compiled from an Associated Press release in the Wisconsin State Journal)

The story of the farmer's cow that ate his money has become a legend around the Bureau of Engraving & Printing. The farmer lost his wallet while plowing, suspected the cow ate it, so he had it slaughtered and sent the stomach to Washington with a request that the money be replaced.

It's all in a day's work for the Bureau of Engraving. They're called upon to replace millions of dollars in damaged greenbacks each year. They tell people to send their currency in the original container, but the cow's stomach wasn't exactly what they had in mind.

Last year they replaced \$82 million worth of badly damaged currency, involving 26,000 to 28,000 cases. The most common causes of damage are fire, water, chemicals, explosives, animals, insects, and rodents. When there is a natural disaster, their workload often increases.

The government's rules for full replacement is that more than 50% of a note identified as genuine US currency must be present, or 50% or less can be present if the Treasury is satisfied that the missing portions have been totally destroyed. The Bureau of Engraving & Printing handles only cases involving currency and tends to deal with greenbacks in pretty bad shape.

Several years ago a man sent them a trash bag full of what looked like confetti. It actually was cash that his elderly mother had shredded with scissors. He got \$35,000 back.

Privacy and Your Money

by Ron Calkins #34L

Over the past few weeks you received important mail from many of the organizations that you've been doing business with.

Banks, brokerages, insurance companies and many other organizations worked overtime sending "Privacy Notices" to all of their customers before the July 1st deadline. They were notifying you if they plan to disclose or sell your personal data -- or have already done so. The notices came in many forms... some as envelope stuffers tucked inside monthly statements.

If you don't tell the institutions to stop, they will assume it's OK. This includes how much you borrow or buy and if you pay your bills on time. Our right to block data-sharing was spelled out by legislation enacted in November, 1999 that allowed creation of financial "supermarkets" by removing depression-era barriers keeping banks, securities firms and insurance companies out of each other's business.

These notices are confusing and short-change consumers' privacy rights. New York Rep. John LaFalce, senior Democrat on the House Financial Services Committee is gathering signatures for a letter to Treasury Secretary and other bank regulators complaining about these notices. The letter contends that many of the notices have a "general tone" that minimizes the importance of a consumer's right to block, by written request, financial companies from sharing their personal data with other firms.

Regulators and other agencies were constrained by the law in what language could be suggested for the notices. Many banks made a real effort to make those disclosures clear and accurate, however, many notices were printed too small to be easily read, especially by the elderly.

Consumer groups have also criticized the notices claiming the banks don't speak understandable English, which they do on purpose.

Only a very small percentage (about 5%) of the customers have chosen to block the sharing of their data, which perhaps means most notices were unread and tossed into the trash. Our family is part of the few who chose to write "opt out" letters to maintain our privacy. So far we have sent over 20 letters to banks, credit unions insurance companies, life and auto insurers, credit cards, the TV cable, phone companies, computer software companies, stockbrokers and financial management businesses... you name it! They ALL sent privacy notices; some straight forward and some buried in lengthy brochures with very small print. Responding to these notices has been a real nuisance. I agree with Congressman, LaFalce that something MORE needs to be done!

Consumers who have thrown out or lost their notices and still want to tell financial companies not to share their data can send them a letter. Such letters are available at an internet site of consumer groups www.PrivacyRightsNow.org. and also check www.fdic.gov/consumers/consumer/news/cnwin0001.

Information for this article was compiled from the Wisconsin State Journal, Parade Magazine and the internet.



Consumer Alert

Investing in Rare Coins

Prepared by the Federal Trade Commission
and the American Numismatic Association

If you intend to buy rare or bullion coins for investment, your best protection is to spend time learning about the coins you are considering buying. In the past, most investment gains have gone to collectors, often known as numismatists, who have taken the time to carefully study various aspects of coins, including rarity, grading, market availability, and price trends.

Investment success over the years is the result of prudently acquiring coins of selected quality, proven rarity and established numismatic desirability. Many careful buyers study coins for some time before buying even a single coin. Success also can be enhanced by researching dealers, as well as coins.

If you receive any solicitation about investing in coins, keep these points in mind:

- Use common sense when evaluating any investment claims and don't rush into buying. Remember, anything that sounds too good to be true usually is not true.
- Make sure you know your dealer's reputation and reliability before you send money or authorize a credit card transaction. If you can, find out how long the company has been in business. Don't rely just on what a dealer's representative tells you on the phone. For example, if a dealer claims to be a member of a professional organization,

call the organization and make sure the claim is true. If you can't confirm the reliability of a dealer, consider investing with another firm.

- Don't be taken in by promises that the dealer will buy back your coins or that grading is guaranteed unless you are confident that the dealer has the financial resources to stand behind these promises. Many coin sellers prosecuted by the Federal Trade Commission in the last several years haven't been able to meet guarantees and other obligations to their customers.
- It's wise to get a second opinion from another source about grade and value as soon as you receive your coins. Before you buy find out what remedies you will have if the second opinion differs. Some companies offer a 30-day return period. Check the information you are given. Will the full purchase price be refunded or will you be given credit toward the purchase of other coins? If the dealer promises to buy back the coins at the same grade at which they were sold, does that mean at the price you paid or at some discounted amount?
- Check the grades of any coins you buy with an independent source. Be cautious about grading certificates and "slabs", especially those furnished by coin dealers. Many of the 3rd party grading services encapsulate or "slab" a coin in an acrylic holder with a grading number. This can protect the coin from further damage and reduce the chances of having a coin of a lesser grade substituted for one of a higher grade. If you use a grading certificate or slab as a second

opinion, be sure you understand what they represent. Grading is not an exact science, and a certificate or slab represents no more than the opinion of the certificate or grading service. Find out if the grading service is indeed independent of the dealer, and what grading standards are used. Also because grading standards vary, coins certified by different services will be worth more or less than other coins of the same grade. Weekly periodicals or sight-unseen trading networks list prices for coins that have been certified by various services. Check the prices for those coins you are considering.

- Comparison shop. Visit several dealers before buying. Check prices in leading coin publications or sight-unseen trading network lists, which offer only the lowest-priced bids being offered for coins.
- Take possession of any coins you purchase to ensure they exist and to be sure they are properly stored.
- As with any consumer purchase, be wary about giving your credit card number to strangers, especially over the telephone.

How to Identify Fraudulent Sellers

It's very difficult to identify fraudulent sellers of rare and bullion coins because they often look like legitimate dealers. For example, fraudulent sellers frequently have elegant offices in the financial districts of major cities, employ "account executives" or "investment counselors" and produce glossy, attractive brochures on investment

strategy. They may claim to have leading coin experts on staff or claim to be the largest or finest dealers in the business. Because fraudulent sellers often appear reputable, it's particularly important to check the information you are given.

Fraudulent sellers of rare and bullion coins often use many of the same techniques as legitimate dealers to attract buyers. They advertise in newspapers and magazines and sometimes meet prospective clients through financial planners and insurance agents. Others use a popular sales method known as telemarketing. You may be approached about coin investment through an unsolicited telephone call or you may be called after you have responded by mail to an advertisement. Because telemarketing fraud has grown rapidly over the last several years, you should be particularly careful about committing to any purchase from an unsolicited caller.

Sales techniques commonly used by dishonest dealers

False Grading Claims -- Usually, the value of a rare coin is determined by its grade and rarity, so it's very important that the rare coins you buy are graded correctly.

False Slab Certification Claims -- Many consumers and financial planners use 3rd party grading or certification services to verify grade before they buy. These services "certify" coins as to grade and usually encapsulate them in a plastic holder with some form of grading certificate, or slab. However, consumers can lose money even when a certification or grading service

is used. Certification services provided by dishonest dealers are often part of fraudulent sales schemes, intended to mislead consumers. Before you buy any certified coin, make sure that you check its current value.

False Claims About Current Values

Some dishonest sellers grade their coins accurately, but mislead consumers about the value of the coins. They may overprice their coins, charging significantly more than its actual value.

False Appreciation Claims -- Dealers often mislead buyers by quoting appreciation rates for rare coins from an index formerly compiled each year by Salomon Brothers, a New York investment bank. These quotes show appreciation of 12% to 25% a year. However, the Solomon index was based on a list of 20 very rare coins, while the coins sold by dishonest dealers are more common coins that are not likely to appreciate at the same rate.

False Claims about Bullion Coins --

Technically, bullion coins are not "rare" because their values are determined principally by their gold or silver bullion content rather than by rarity or condition. The best known bullion coins are the U.S. American Eagle, the Canadian Maple Leaf and the South African Krugerrand. These coins are bought and sold worldwide through banks, brokerage firms, coin dealers and precious metal dealers who offer competing prices for the coins. Bullion coin prices change daily, depending on the varying prices for gold and silver in the world markets. Fraudulent sellers also mislead consumers into buying "coins" that are not really coins at all. Make sure the bullion

coins you purchase are not imitation medals created by fraudulent "mints". Some private mints issue bullion pieces with the same design as coins from the U.S. Mint, but in different sizes.

Where to Go for Help

If you have a problem with a coin dealer and the dealer has not resolved the problem to your satisfaction, there are a number of places you can go for help. Some dealers will resolve disputes through binding arbitration by an independent third party, usually through one of their professional organizations. Consumer protection agencies, including the Federal Trade Commission, are interested in getting your complaint information to build cases against fraudulent dealers. Although most government offices are not able to resolve individual disputes, they can usually give you sound advice about how to proceed.

The following list of organizations and government agencies is provided for your information.

The American Numismatic Assoc.

Contact ANA if you have a complaint about an ANA member. ANA is a non-profit organization of collectors, but many dealers are also members. (ANA, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs. CO 80903)

Industry Council for Tangible Assets

ICTA is a national trade association of coin and precious metals dealers. ICTA urges its members to subscribe to a program of binding arbitration administered by the American Arbitration Association (AAA). It also keeps records of other programs of

arbitration or mediation its members adhere to. (ICTA, 666 Pennsylvania S.E., Washington, DC 2003).

The Professional Numismatic Guild
“PNG” is an organization of coin dealers and numismatists. Membership is selective and to qualify a dealer must have a minimum number of years experience and meet a minimum net worth requirement. The PNG also requires its members to submit to binding arbitration in order to resolve complaints filed by consumers or other dealers. (PNG, 3950 Concordia Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028)

Numismatists of Wisconsin may be able to help you if the dealer is a member of our organization.

The Better Business Bureau is interested in the business practices of companies in its area. Contact the BBB in the city where the coin dealer is located.

Your State Consumer Protection Agency or Attorney General’s Office may be interested in your complaint information. Contact the state consumer protection agency or the Attorney General’s Office in the state where the coin dealer is located.

The U.S. Postal Inspector should be contacted if you have a complaint and you ordered, received or paid for your coins through the mail. Postal Inspectors are listed under “Postal Service” in the U.S. Government section of your local phone book.

The Federal Trade Commission is also interested in receiving your complaint information. Write to “Rare Coins,” “Federal Trade Commission, 6th & Pennsylvania, N.W., Washington, DC 20580.



Why is a
carved pumpkin
called a
Jack-O-Lantern
??

OR....
Is that coin in your
pocket really a coin?

Legend has it that an Irish blacksmith named Jack had nearly drunk himself to death on All Hallows’ Eve, the day before All Saints’ Day, when churches honor the saints. When his life was slipping away, he begged the devil for a coin with which he could purchase one last drink. The devil turned himself into a coin, which Jack pocketed. Jack ended up freeing the devil from the coin in exchange for being left alone for a year.

The next All Hallows’ Eve, the devil came for Jack, but again Jack tricked him. This time the devil agreed not to ever bother Jack again.

A year later, Jack died. He couldn’t get into heaven because of his evil ways. The humiliated devil wouldn’t let him stay in hell but gave Jack a lump of coal to find his way through the dark of limbo. Jack put the coal into a turnip, creating a lantern.

The Irish used lighted turnips to scare away stingy Jack and other mean spirits on All Hallows’ Eve, switching to pumpkins when they immigrated to the United States.

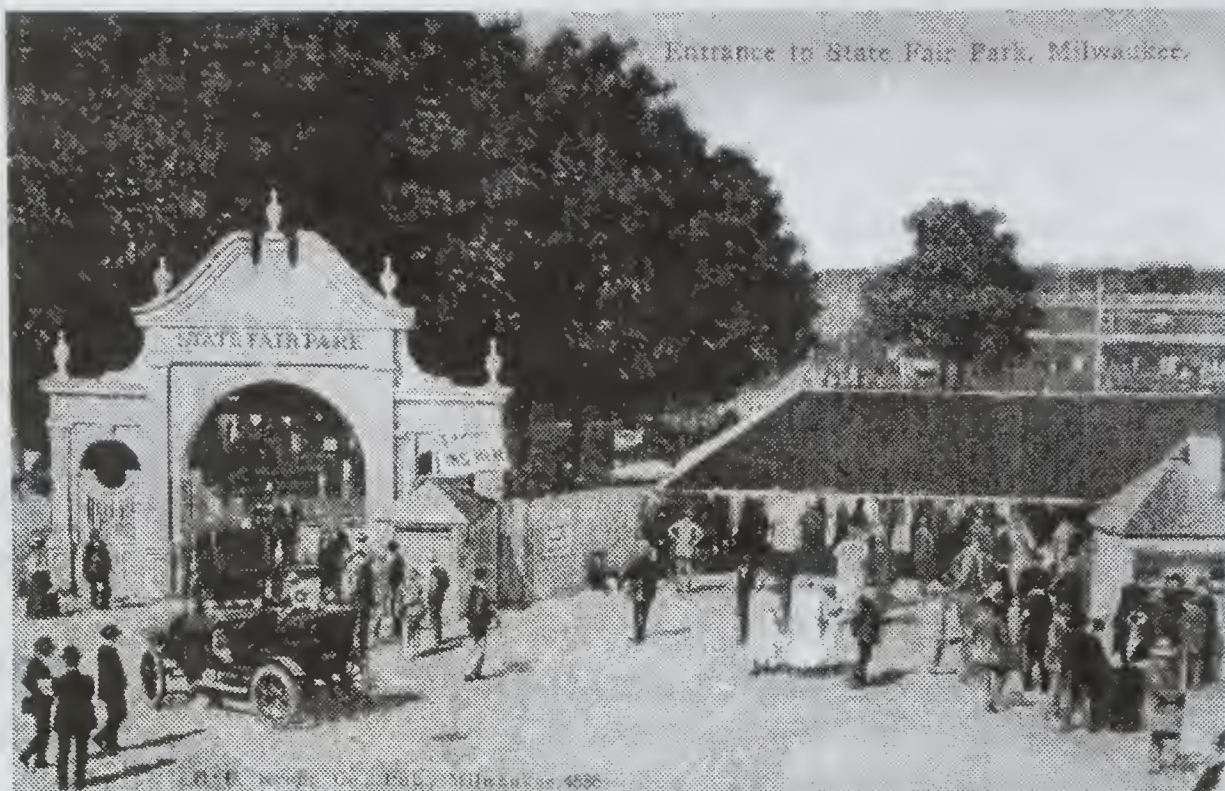
The Wisconsin State Fair Celebrates 150 Years

by Tom Casper #982

The Wisconsin State Fair held in August, 2001 marked 150 years of celebrating this event. The early fairs were held in various cities, including Watertown, Fond du Lac, Madison and Milwaukee. In 1892 it made West Allis its permanent site. There were five years when no fair was held; in 1861-63 because of the Civil War, in 1893 to avoid competing with the Columbian Exposition, and in 1945 during World War II.

The first fair was held in 1851 in Janesville with admission costing 10¢. This year the cost of admission was \$7. Over the years many famous people entertained or had spoken here. Abraham Lincoln spoke in 1859, Rutherford Hayes talked in 1878, Ulysses Grant visited in 1880, William Taft came in 1909 and a bust of him was made from butter. Bob Hope's first visit was in 1966, and those scrumptious cream puffs we love to eat were first sold in 1924.

Over the years many different types of souvenirs were sold to visitors. Many of these items were made of cranberry glass or green glass, which had the year issued on them. Programs and tickets are also collectible. This year the fair was looking for additions to their museum and they were offering a free admission ticket for needed items.



This postcard, with a postmark of 1913, shows the Fair's main entrance at S. 81st & W. Greenfield Avenue. The card is in color and was published by the E.C. Kropp Company of Milwaukee.



The fair is one of the oldest and one of the best in the U.S. With the new improvements at the park, it will continue to delight children and adults for many years to come.

This 3-piece committee badge was issued for the reception of President Wm. H. Taft at Wisconsin State Fair. The ribbon is blue. The piece is not marked, but I believe it was made by Schwaab Stamp & Seal Co., Milwaukee.

The Wisconsin State Fair also produced lots of exonomia for collectors to now search for. Award ribbons in many categories were issued every year. Badges, tokens, pinbacks and medals can also be found. Shown here are a few of the early pieces.



This 2-piece brass souvenir badge was issued in 1911. The reverse shows the Wisconsin state seal. Below the seal is the manufacturer's name, Schwaab Stamp & Seal Co., Milwaukee.

This 95mm medal is copper plated over base metal. The small hole was added for suspension or mounting.



Souvenir Penny,
Wisconsin State Fair

The reverse features an Indian head with the word "Freedom" on the headband.

There are no manufacturer's markings. It's probably circa 1920s.

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9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**Show Chairman
Thad Streeter
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A History of the Baraboo Scrip of 1933

by Jon Stock
#1438

During the Great Depression of the 1930's there was a shortage of money in communities throughout the United States. Many banks had failed and people had lost their life savings. Consequently, people hoarded their currency and coinage, which resulted in a severe shortage of cash. Many communities printed their own scrip, which was backed by local merchants.

Baraboo merchants issued scrip through the Chamber of Commerce in 1933 for two reasons. First, it put money back into circulation since it created a "use it or lose it" situation for the consumer. Second, the Baraboo Chamber of Commerce hoped some of the scrip would be saved as souvenirs and not spent which resulted in a profit for the issuing authority. The Chamber of Commerce planned to use the profits to promote the area as a tourist and vacation destination. The scrip could be used in the issuing community as cash and could even be redeemed for cash at the Baraboo Chamber of Commerce, but only for a period of several months.

Baraboo scrip was issued on July 3, 1933 by the Chamber to promote the Eighth Annual National Circus Fans Convention which was held in Baraboo from August 1st through the 3rd of that year. This convention was topped off by the Golden Jubilee performance of the Ringling Brothers Circus. The 5 Ringling brothers had founded their circus in Baraboo in 1883. The 1933 appearance was to mark the Golden Anniversary of the circus.

Baraboo scrip was issued in denominations of 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢ and 50¢ as well as \$1. Each fractional note featured one of the Ringling brothers on the front. The dollar note featured all 5 brothers. On the front of each note is a color impression of the top of a big top circus tent as viewed from above. The colors of the impression are orange, red, purple, pink, green and blue for the 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 scrip respectively.

The scrip is signed by President P.L. Gust and Treasurer O.L. Gust of the Baraboo Chamber of Commerce. In the 1935 Baraboo phone book, Paul L. Gust is listed as owner of

"Gust Fuel & Produce" on 408 Lynn Street. Oscar L. Gust is listed as Secretary of First Acceptance Company with a residence at 406 Elizabeth Street.



15¢ Baraboo Scrip -- all of the scrip have a November 1, 1933 expiration date.

The back of each note announced the 50th Anniversary of the Ringling Brothers Circus referred to as the "Golden Jubilee". A big top tent and a lion and tiger were featured. The Baraboo scrip was the idea and design of E. Burt Trimpey of Trimpey Studio located at 128th 4th Avenue in Baraboo. Mr. Trimpey and his wife, Alice Kent Trimpey, owned a photography and antique business and were both prominent citizens of Baraboo.

A great deal of information about the Trimpey's exists in the 1918 edition of "A History of Sauk County." E. Burt Trimpey was one of 9 children of John S. and Nancy (Younkin) Trimpey. He was born April 26, 1878 in Somerset County, Pennsylvania and became a teacher in the area. He later studied photography in Uniontown, Pennsylvania and then practiced photography in Star Junction, Pennsylvania, Rockford, Illinois and Waycross, Georgia.

In 1905 E. Burt started a successful photography business in Anderson, SC and In

1910 he began a photography business at 407 Oak Street in Baraboo. E. Burt is described in the 1918 "History of Sauk County" as a very busy man, but always found time to lend a hand... to any organized movement for the general good.

E. Burt Trimpey married Alice Kent on March 10, 1910 in Baraboo. Alice Kent was born in 1857 in Sauk Prairie to original settlers who had come from New England.

Alice Trimpey was educated in Baraboo and was a talented artist who worked in watercolors and pastels. In 1915 she invented the "Priscilla Sewing Rack" which was manufactured in Racine and provided the Trimpey's with considerable income. Mrs. Trimpey had an extensive historical doll collection, which now resides in the Wisconsin State Historical Society in Madison, WI. She wrote two books on doll collecting, "The Story of My Dolls," written in 1935 and "Becky My First Love," written in 1946, which includes interesting stories of her early childhood experiences in Baraboo. She lived her entire life on Oak Street in Baraboo, first in a Greek revival home that no longer exists, and later with her husband in a home on the southwest corner of Oak and 6th Street.

E. Burt Trimpey belonged to many organizations, including the American Numismatic Association. His special hobby was coin collecting and in his collection were a wide range of United States and foreign coinage, including colonial issues and some ancient coins. The Baraboo scrip was evidently largely the work of E. Burt Trimpey who owned the original photographs used to picture the Ringling Brothers on a

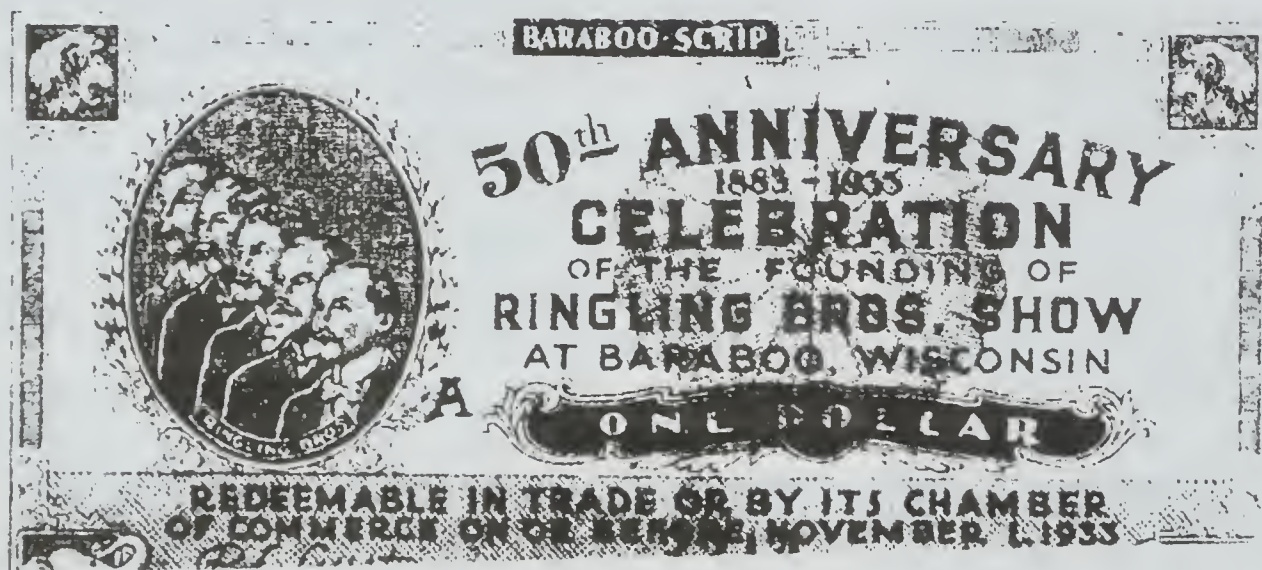
scrip. Carol Hulterstum and Olive Taylor both remember Mr. Trimpey as charming, though somewhat eccentric. He was in the habit of wearing a goatee and a frock coat.

Mr. Trimpey died in 1948 at the age of 70 and is buried in the Sauk Prairie Cemetery.

In 1949 Alice Trimpey was found dead in her bathtub at age 92 by her good friend Betty Cass -- a columnist for the Wisconsin State Journal. It was through Mrs. Cass that the Trimpey doll collection found its way into the State Historical Society. Mrs. Trimpey was buried in the Sauk-Prairie Cemetery next to her husband, and near two brothers who died as children. She was buried with her favorite doll -- could that doll be Becky?

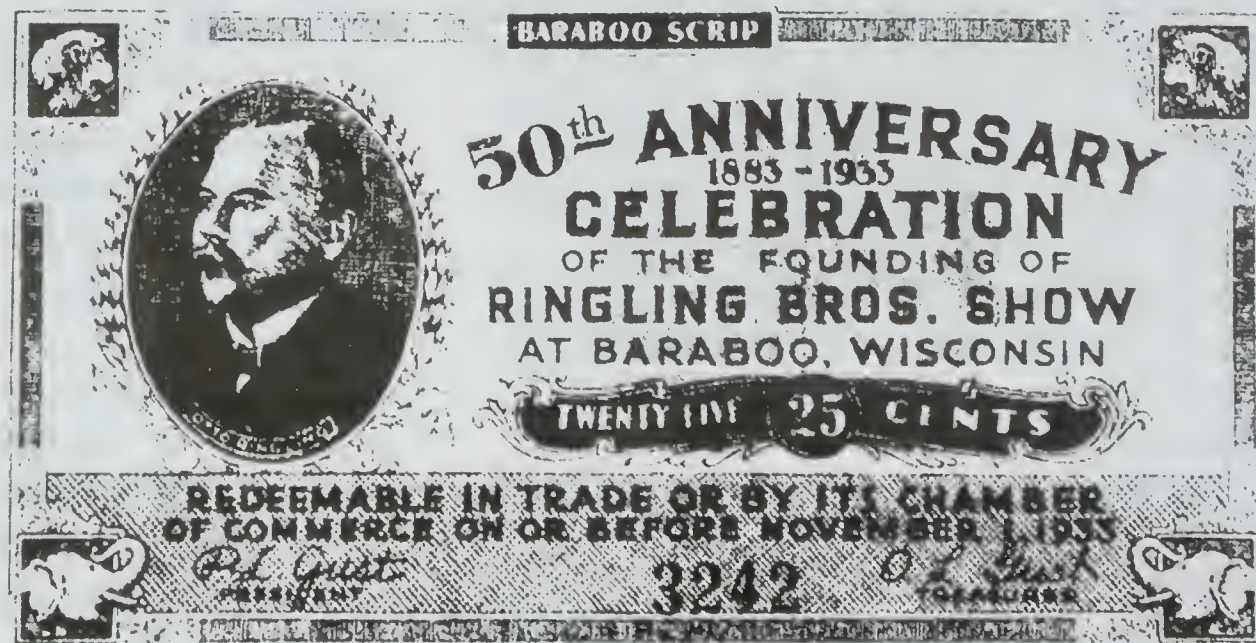
The Trimpey Studio last occupied what is now the Amcore Bank office on 4th Street in Baraboo. It is described in the 1930s as a "quaint 2-story shop... with an enviable reputation with advanced collectors, as featuring rare and unusual items not found elsewhere."

Although Baraboo suffered from the economic ravages of the Great Depression of the 1930s, the effects were blunted to some degree by the tourist trade which survived during the 1930s and by fact that the people pulled together to help each other in time of deprivation. When reviewing the Baraboo New Republic issued of 1933, a sense of hope and willingness to work hard is prevalent.



Baraboo \$1 scrip featured all five Ringling Brothers.

25¢ Baraboo
50th
Anniversary
Scrip



President Franklin Roosevelt declared a "bank holiday" in the spring of 1933 and had each bank across the United States examined by federal bank examiners to determine the bank's financial soundness. Additionally, President Roosevelt created the FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) to insure the solvency of all banks.

This solved the banking crisis and thus the cash shortage. Very little scrip was issued by any community in 1934 and none was issued in 1935. Though the Great Depression resulted in hard times for people, it also produced this colorful Baraboo scrip which we can enjoy today.



10¢ Baraboo Scrip
and
50¢ scrip (below)

Copies of Baraboo scrip are on public display at the Baraboo Chamber of Commerce and the Sauk County Historical Society in Baraboo, Wisconsin.



Sources:

1. Baraboo News Republic, June 28, July 21, Aug. 1, 1933
2. 1918 "History of Sauk County"
3. 1935 phone book
4. The Story of My Dolls, Alice Kent Trimpey, 1935
5. Becky My First Love, Alice Kent Trimpey,
6. Olive Taylor Hulterstrum & Bob Dewel.



THE LOWLY NAIL

by Phyllis Calkins

Whenever and wherever men have to fight hard to live, the most needed things become those which are valued the most.

In the early days of America, nails were sometimes used as currency. A shortage of any form of money in the Colonies introduced the lowly house nail as a medium of exchange to these early settlers. A settler who owned nothing but a keg of nails was considered a wealthy man. Homes were sometimes burned just so the marauders could steal the nails.

Now only a handful of American companies still make common nails, a product that, in addition to its tangible duties, also has given us proverbs, similes, religious and secular symbolism and the moniker for at least one mixed drink. LaBelle, the oldest manufacturer of cut nails, still exists, but owner Denis McMorro says they are struggling to keep the 148-year-old business alive.

Some people believe the common nail... the ordinary-looking item you pick up in greasy-looking bins in hardware stores, may become an anachronism, a museum piece, like a buggy whip or starched collar.

There is no villain in this story, just a familiar theme. The decline of the common nail can be ascribed to a combination of technology and global trade. The staple gun, the nail gun, screws and special glues have all added to the demise of the lowly nail.

The heyday of the common nail is undeniably over. Perhaps never again will a single utilitarian item be able to inspire so much rough poetry, result in so many catchphrases, or conjure up so many primal images.

One-apenny, Two-apenny

Anyone who has bought common nails knows that different sizes often are indicated in terms of pennies (i.e. by the English penny system for coins). The written version of this demarcation is 2d for a two-penny nail, which is 1" long; 3d for a three-penny nail, which is an inch and a quarter; 4d for a 4-penny nail, etc.

The "d" abbreviation for penny comes from the name of the Roman coin "denarius." The Romans made a memorable visit to the British Isles in ancient times and left their mark.

Nobody really knows how the penny designation for nails got its start. Some historians believe it came from the fact that 100 nails of a certain size may have cost eightpence, while those of another size cost sixpence, etc. Others believe there was a correlation between pennies and pounds: one thousand 2d nails weighed two pounds, one thousand 3d nails weighted 3 pounds, etc.

Sources: Odd & Curious by Mort Reed,
Strange Money of the World by Phares Sigler,
and the Wisconsin State Journal.

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Coin Club Meetings



Antioch IL Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 3rd Monday of each month at Antioch Library, 757 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Baraboo Coin Club

Meets at 7:00 pm the 2nd Sunday at the Masonic Lodge in Baraboo. Contact Rick Kaja Ph. 608-592-5475.

Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club

Meets the 3rd Thursday (April - October). 7:00 traders; 8:00 business meeting at the Burnett County Sr. Citizens Center, 24054 State Rd. 35/70 Siren. Contact Gary Schauls 715-472-2002.

Kenosha Coin Club

Meets 7:30 on the 1st Thursday of each month (except July & August) at 3030 39th Avenue, Kenosha.

Kettle Moraine Coin & Stamp Club

Meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at Silverbrook Middle School, 120 N. Silverbrook Drive in West Bend. Youth meeting begins at 6:30.

Madison Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd Monday of each month in Zimbrick Buick Community meeting room.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Meets at 7:30 on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Road in Wauwatosa (use entrance #2 on east side of mall).

Nicolet Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd & 4th Tuesday at Stein Supper Club, 126 S. Adams in Green Bay.

Racine Numismatic Society

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd Thursday at St. Luke's Parish Center, 614 Main Street, Racine.

South Shore Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. Roman's Church Annex, 20th & Bolivar, Milwaukee.

Waukesha Coin Club

Meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Waukesha Salvation Army offices at 445 Madison St., Waukesha. Contact Forrest Schumacher, Waukesha Coin Club, 1912 Laura Lane, Waukesha, 53186. Phone: 262-524-3227.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Lakeview Center, 1000 Lakeview Drive, Wausau. Club contact: Thad Streeter (715-355-5437).

Please send meeting information to the Editor for the following coin clubs:

Barron County Coin Club
Chippewa Valley Coin Club
Cooney Numismatic & Philatelist Ltd.
Fond du Lac Coin Club
Fox Valley Coin Club
Northwoods Stamp & Coin Club
Numismatic Research Society
Rockford Area Coin Club
Sheboygan Coin Club
Tomah Coin Club



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Coin Show calendar listings	NOW News Editor
Club News	P.O. Box 155
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	Madison, WI 53714

SHOW CALENDAR



Please send information on your upcoming coin show to Phyllis Calkins, NOW News Editor, P.O. Box 155, Mazomanie, WI 53560. Include name of club, location of show, dates, hours, number of tables and your Show/Bourse Chairman's name, address & phone.

September 13-15, 2001 - Milwaukee

Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 67th Annual Coin and Collectible Show held at 4 Points Sheraton Hotel, 4747 S. Howell Avenue, Milwaukee. \$1 admission (under 12 free). Exhibits and 90 dealers. Hours: Thur. 3-8 pm, Fri. 10-6 pm; Sat. 10-5 pm. Bourse Chm. Dave Hunsicker, 248 S. 7th Avenue, West Bend, WI 53095. Ph. 262-338-6064.

September 23, 2001 - NOW

41st NOW show hosted by Wisconsin Valley Coin Club at the Midway Hotel, 2901 Martin Avenue, Wausau. Hours: 9-5 p.m.; 40-50 tables. Show Chm. Thad Streeter, 5002 Tanya St., Schofield, WI 54476. Ph. 715-355-5437.

September 23, 2001 - Rockford, IL

Rockford Area Coin Club's 90th Semi-Annual Coin Show at Holiday Inn/Hoffman House, 7550 East State St., Rockford, IL. Hours: 9-4 p.m. 40 tables. Show Chm. Larry Kasberger, 2419 Circle Drive, Belvidere, IL 61008. Phone 815-547-6382.

Oct. 12-14, 2001 - Brooklyn Center, MN

Annual MOON Coin Show hosted by the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists at Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Drive, Brooklyn Center, MN. 75 tables. Hours Fri. & Sat. 10-6 pm; Sun. 10-4:00 pm. Bourse Chm. Jay Darby, 3628 6th St. NW, Rochester, MN 55901. Ph. 507-289-5280.

October 20, 2001 - Sheboygan

Sheboygan Coin & Stamp Show at Sheboygan Armory, 516 Broughton Dr., Sheboygan. 40 tables. Bourse Chm. Edwin Rautmann, 1652 Riverdale Ave., Sheboygan, WI 53081. Ph. 920-452-0054.

October 21, 2001 - Rochester MN

Southern Minnesota Coin & Stamp Fall Show hosted by the Rochester Area Coin Club at the Raddison Plaza Hotel, 150 South Broadway, Rochester, MN. 50 tables. Hours: 9-4 pm. Bourse Chm. Jerry Swanson, PO Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903. Phone 507-289-5099.

October 28, 2001 - Green Bay

Nicolet Coin Club's Fall Coin & Stamp Show at Rock Garden/Comfort Suites, 1951 Bond St., Green Bay. Hours 9-4 pm. Bourse Chm. Roger Bohn, 1345 Ponderosa Ave., Green Bay, WI 54313. Ph. 920-499-7035.

October 28, 2001 - Gurnee, IL

Indian Hill Coin Show at the American Legion Post 771, 749 N. Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee, IL. 20 tables. Hours: 9-4 pm. Show Chm. Mike Hanninen, phone 847-872-7583.

November 4, 2001 - Madison

Madison Fall Coin Show at the Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolen Drive, Madison. Hours: 9-4 pm (7:30 am dealer set-up). Bourse Chm. Mike Keatley Ph. (920)623-3570 after 5.

November 11, 2001 - Kenosha

Kenosha Coin Club's 44th Annual Coin & Collectible Show at the Pike Masonic Lodge No. 355, 4320 Washington Road, Kenosha. 20-25 dealers; Hours: 9:30-4:00 pm. Bourse chm. Jerry Binsfeld, PO Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158. Ph. 262-654-6272.

November 11, 2001 - Springfield, IL

Central Illinois Numismatic Assoc show at Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr., Springfield, IL. 45 tables. Hours 9-4 pm. Show Chairman, Patrick Devine Phone 217-787-3241.

February 10, 2002 - Rockford, IL

Rockford Area Coin Show at the Holiday Inn Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St., Rockford, IL. 40 dealers. Hours: 9-4 pm. Bourse Chm. Larry Kasberger, P.O. Box 1122, Belvidere, IL 61008. Phone 815-547-6382

February 17, 2002 - Oshkosh

Numismatic Research Society's 19th Annual Coin Show. Contact Numismatic Research Society, PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

February 24, 2002 - Racine

Racine Numismatic Society 64th Annual Coin & Collectible Show at the South Hills Country Club, 3047 Hwy. 94, East Side of Frontage Rd., Franksville (between Hwy K to the North and Hwy. 20 to the south) Jerry Binsfeld, PO Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, 53158. Ph. 262-654-6272.

March 7-9, 2002 - ANA

National Money Show at Jacksonville, FL.

March 17, 2002 - Waukesha

Waukesha Coin Club's 34th Annual Coin Show at the Waukesha Elks Lodge, 2301 Springdale Drive in Waukesha. Hours: 9-5 pm. 35 Dealers. Adult admission \$1. Show Chairman Forrest Schumacher. Phone 262-524-3227.

March 24, 2002 - Appleton

Fox Valley Coin Club's 47th annual Spring Coin Show at Holiday Inn, corner Hwy. 41 & West College Ave., Appleton. 40 Tables; Hours: 9-4 pm. Show Chm. James Bayer, PO Box 1981, Appleton, WI 54912-1981. Ph. 920-739-1089.

March 24, 2002 - Springfield, IL

Central Illinois Numismatic Assoc. show. at Northfield Center 1, 3280 Northfield Dr., Springfield, IL. 50 tables. Contact Steve Butler, 1712 E. 1st St., Springfield, IL 62704. Phone: 217-528-7634.

April 11-13, 2002 - Milwaukee

South Shore Coin Show.
Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic will be held April 13th.

April 21, 2002 - Wausau

Wisconsin Valley Coin Show. Show Chairman, Thad Streeter, 5002 Tanya St., Schofield, WI 54476. Phone 715-355-5437.

April 25-28, 2002 - Central States

Central States Coin Show hosted by Columbus Numismatic Society, Columbus, OH (Apr. 25 PNG)

July 31-August 4, 2002 - ANA

World's Fair of Money at New York City, NY.

February 16, 2003 - Oshkosh

Numismatic Research Society's 20th annual coin show. Contact Numismatic Research Society, PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

March 2003 - ANA

Charlotte, NC. (date to be announced).

July 2003 - ANA

Baltimore, MD (date to be announced).

February 15, 2004 - Oshkosh

Numismatic Research Society's 21st annual coin show. Contact Numismatic Research Society, PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

March 2004 - ANA

Portland, OR (date to be announced).

2004 - ANA

Pittsburgh, PA (date to be announced).

February 20, 2005 - Oshkosh

Numismatic Research Society's 22nd annual show. Contact Numismatic Research Society, PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

March 2005 - ANA

Kansas City, MO (date to be announced)

2005 - ANA

World's Fair of Money in California.
(city and date to be announced)

1006 - ANA

Denver, Co (date and city to be announced)

August 2007 - ANA

Milwaukee, WI (date to be announced).

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